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FRANK M. REDMOND, FIREMAN AT HOUSE NO. S. MURDERED.

Shot and Killed by a Bold Highway. man Whom He Was Pursuing Across Massachusetts Avenue.

BLOODHOUNDS ON THE TRAIL

TWO MEN HAD BEATEN UP JOB ELDRIDGE, A SHOPKEEPER.

The Fireman Ran to His Aid-A Tragedy Early in the Evening on a Prominent Street.

People who heard the tolling of the fire bells at about 7:30 o'clock last night for the most part probably thought the high wind crossed the wires and caused some the murder of Frank M. Redmond, a linebeaten and attempted to rob the keeper of

Philip Kile, firemen, were sitting inside the engine house at 6:30 o'clock, when a man opened the door and shouted that there was some sort of trouble across the street. Owing to the cold weather the front part of the house was tightly closed and the firemen did not hear the shouting and screaming across the street and knew nothing of the bold attempt at robbery until the man | the robbers from this corner puzzled the opened the door and called to them. Red- | dogs for a while. The animals took the mond opened the door first, with Cassidy | trail a half square north to the small street

Their attention was attracted by the fleeing figure of a man and the cries of several crossed to the north side of Massachusetts venue, evidently making for the alley running north and striking Broadway at middle of the street. He was up in a moment, however, and continued his flight, with Redmond gaining on him and all the self and the other pursuers. Redmond was within ten feet of the man when the latter reached the mouth of the alley. It is uncertain just how the shooting was brought about. Cassidy thinks that the robber slipped and fell again and fired the fatal shot just as Redmond was about to take him. Another witness thinks the man deliberately stopped and steadied himself against the fence, so as to make sure of his aim, firing the shot when Redmond was within a few feet of him. It was dark at the mouth of the alley, while the street was bright by the electric light, and it was therefore difficult to tell just how the af-Please note that the workmanship that | fair occurred. Redmond did not live to

> REDMOND NEVER SPOKE. Redmond fell upon his face. The other attention to their comrade. He was gently ipon a cot. He lingered for about ten minutes and died without regaining consciousness. The bullet had entered the forehead a little to the left of the center and penetrated the brain.

The murder was brought about through an attempt to rob Job Eldridge, who keeps a second-hand store at 275 Massachusetts avenue. About 6 o'clock two men went into the store, and, after looking all about the place, asked to see a lap robe. The robes were kept in the extreme rear of the store, and the two men went back there with Eldridge to look at them. They had been in there but a minute when William Smith, a plumber, living in the neighborhood, came in to borrow a wrench. He stood about for a while, waiting for the customers to leave before asking for the wrench, but seeing that the men were not in a hurry, took the wrench and went out. The two men left at about the same time, saying they would get their buggy and drive around for the robe in twenty min-

At 6:30 o'clock the men returned and said they would take the robe and asked that it be wrapped up. The fact that they did not drive up and that they wanted the robe wrapped up excited Eldridge's suspicion and as he passed around from behind the counter to go back after the robe he slipped his pecketbook, containing \$50, out of sight behind some bundles. The men folhim to the back part of the room and when they reached the part of the store where the lights were dim one of them selzed him and dealt him a blow on the head with the butt end of a large pistol. "Get, his money," the fellow shouted to als partner. He kept raining the blows fenseless old man and the other fellow was all the while trying to find Eldridge's pocketbook. He managed to search hurriedly through the old man's pockets, but ailed to find the pocketbook and also overooked a small amount of change which Eldridge had in one pocket. Eldridge yelled at the top of his voice at the first blow and continued the shouting as long as the robbers stayed in the place. His cries attracted the attention of a woman in the restaurant at 277 Massachusets avenue and she looked in the side door, saw what was going on and added her screams to those of Eldridge. It was this that attracted the attention of passers-by on the street and led the firemen to join in

the chase of the robbers. THE ROBBERS' FLIGHT. The robbers were compelled to run for their liberty before having time to make a search of the place: The house is located of the robbers turned and was lost sight of. The firemen and others saw only the taller of the two, who ran across toward the

Eldridge is an old soldier, well along in years and was in no condition, physically, to cope with two strong young men. The first sight of the pistol suggested to him only that he shout for help and this he did justily. One of the robbers tried to run his hand into the old man's mouth to seize his tongue and stop his yelling and in doing so bruised him about the face. Eldridge's wounds were dressed by Dr. Allen. He blow on the nose, probably with the fist of one of the robbers. He is not badly

Frank Redmond was twenty-eight years old and very popular with his associates. He had lived here for many years and had a wide circle of acquaintances and friends. He worked for a number of years or the Citizens' Street-railroad Company, rst as driver on a mule car, then as conluctor and later as a motorman. He was 1894, and had an excellent record. He was a member of Newassa Lodge, No. 190, Improved Order of Red Men, which order will take charge of the funeral. Redmond lived with his mother and married sister at 55

it was at a time when the detectives and patrolmen were gathering for the night roll call. The night wagon men were just going on duty and they hitched the horses to the patrol wagon and soon were driving at a breakneck speed to the scene of the tragedy with a wagon load of officers. They arrived too late to be of any immediate service. At roil call the men were in-structed to keep a sharp lookout during the night and to send in all suspicious-looking persons. The robbers can probably be dentified if caught. Mr. Eldridge describes the tall one, the one who did the shooting, as about five feet nine inches high with a long brown mustache. The other is about five feet seven inches with a stubby brown mustache and two weeks' growth of beard. The tall one wore a black overcoat and a derby hat. The short one wore a soft hat

and no overcoat. The police force worked all night and by

the two men was known the patrolmen were notified to search every place on their | care to ask of the Legislature. beats where the men might be. Every resort of any kind, every boarding house, lodging house and saloon in the city was | and their election followed: gone through and examined. The sergeants struck out immediately from 7 o'clock roll call in buggies and took in the suburbs, notifying suburban officers and searching the railroad yards. Telegrams were sent to all the surrounding towns in Indiana covering a circle of a hundred miles. At 10:30 o'clock Captain Dawson secured some bloodhounds and started on the trail of the robber who did the shooting. Superintendent Colbert remained at the police station nearly all night, keeping in constant communication with his men and directing their movements. He wired Powers & Harris, of Noblesville, and at 3 o'clock this morning a representative of this firm arrived in this city with a pair of good bloodhounds. It is feared the snow will prevent the dogs following the trail, but a trial will be made.

AS FAR AS KISSEL'S.

Two Bloodhounds Trail the Murderer

of Redmond. Late in the evening the police obtained two bloodhounds belonging to Dr. William H. Johnson, of Brightwood, to put on the trail as an experiment. Elmer Shaler was in charge of the dogs and they took the trail of the murderer at the mouth of the alley leading into Massachusetts avenue at 11:10 o'clock. The dogs are not much over a year old, but they readily followed the trail, which led north through the alley to St. Clair street, across that street to the alley between Park and Broadway, and thence north in that alley to Home avenue. wild strokes of the bells; but they told of Police Captain Dawson, Sergeants Crane, man at Company 8, on Massachusetts ave- | nal reporter followed the dogs. At Home nue. He was shot and instantly killed avenue the dogs strained at their leashes while attempting to arrest a man who had and the party followed as rapidly as possible on the south side of Home avenue to a second-hand store opposite the engine | Central avenue, and at this crossing the scent seemed to lead to the north side of Frank Redmond, James Cassidy and Home avenue, which was followed to the first alley west of Delaware street, thence north in that alley to Fourteenth (old

> west side of Pennsylvania street to Sixteenth (old Seventh) street, in front of Maj. W. J. Richards's home. The progress of immediately in the rear of the old Taloot property, and then came back to Sixteenth street, where they sniffed around for five minutes, then returning on Pennsylvania following the east sidewalk to Twenty-first street (old Twelfth), turning at this corner and proceeding west to Illinois, where five minutes time was lost picking up the trail again. From this point the dogs ran to Capitol avenue, turned north in that street and proceeded to Mullis's grocery, which is almost opposite Fred Kissel's place. the dogs circled around in an undecided manner for a quarter of an hour, entering several yards and clambering over porches, was about 1 o'clock when they reached this vicinity. The dogs were thoroughly hilled and the officers took them into Kissel's to warm them. Sergeants Laporte and Scheigert could not keep up with the dogs and were dropped behind. Captain Dawson

On Fourteenth street the dogs ran west

to Pennsylvania and then north on the

ONE ARREST MADE.

John Ryan, Put Off a Train, Arrested

thinks the robber took a buggy at Kissel's.

on Suspicion. A man who gave the name of John Ryan was arrested a little after midnight at the Massachusetts-avenue depot by Patrolmen Byard and Holleran. He had just been put off the out-bound Monon train, on which he was attempting to beat his way out of the city. He had in his pockets a bag containgold watch and a lot of cheap jewelry. He laimed to have bought the jewelry in San Richmond dealer and is new, having been | resignation of candidates worn only a few days. He also has a new red sweater. It is not known that he is connected with the murder in any way, but the articles found on his person will justify holding him for some time for investiga-

INDIANA WHIST CLUBS.

Programme of the Annual Meeting to Be Held Feb. 4 and 5.

The Indiana Whist Association, which consists of the following clubs: The American Whist Club, the Indianapolis Whist Club, the Marion Club, the Kate Wheelock Whist Club, the North End Whist Club and the Scottish Rite Whist Club, all of Indianapolis; the Crawfordsville Whist Club, the Anderson Whist Club, the Elkhart Whist Club, the Indiana Club of South Bend, the Rushville Whist Club, the Kokomo Whist Club and the Knightstown Whist Club. A ing the date and preparing a programme for the second annual convention and tournament, to be held at an early date. The time 4 and 5. The association will meet at 11 a. m. on Thursday, Feb. 4, for the transaction of business. The programme for the tournament includes four general contests, as | In 1890 the question arose of having a pe-

year ago by Mr. Charles E. Coffin, which was won and successfully defended by the Indianapolis Club

Thursday Night - Preliminary play for any number of club pairs for the Herron trophy, which is a bronze horse and rider, presented by Mr. F. M. Herron, and which was won last year and successfully defended to this time by Drs. L. D. Waterman and J. F. Johnson, of the American Whist

Friday Afternoon-Finals in both the Coffin trophy and Herron trophy contests, the former by the two highest teams of four in the preliminary play and the latter by the highest pair from each club in the pre-

Friday Night-A progressive match for pairs for the Heath trophy, which is a set of the Heath duplicate trays, presented by Colonel L. W. Heath, of Grand Rapids, Mich., to become the property of the club whose pair wins it at this time. All whist clubs throughout the State and all clubs or societies having a whist department are requested to send delegates to his convention. All communications should be addressed to Samuel B. Sweet, Indian-

EDITORS ELECT OFFICERS

Ask for No Legislation and Know of None to Oppose.

The nineteenth annual meeting of the Indiana Republican Editorial Association at interesting meetings the association has held. Charles E. Wilson, president of the association, expressed regret that his duties at the Statehouse would prevent him from remaining the entire day. Vice President G. R. Stormont, of the Princeton Clarion, presided. Committees on membership, memorials, auditing and nomination of officers were appointed. There was no appointed to the fire department Aug. 1, a couple of resolutions were adopted. The first was an emphatic indorsement of the Loud postal bill pending in the United State Senate. The secretary was instructed and did send a telegram to the chairman of by telephone almost as soon as it occurred. I forming him of the action of the associa-The following resolution was also

"Resolved, That we commend the State Association of Township Trustees for indorsing at their recent meeting in this city the law requiring the publication of their annual reports, a law in the interest of the honest trustee and the taxpayer, and as publishers we pledge ourselves to exert our affuence to have the publications as concise and condensed as possible, and at the same time give the information to which the people are entitled.

The report of a committee which had carefully investigated the cost of these publications by township trustees shows that they run from \$16 to \$35 a township, except in three or four extreme cases. In those cases no sympathy for the greedy publishers is held by the association. On the call of the legislative committee every possible means to trace the men who by districts it was ascertained that inas-See the China Closets at Wm. L. Elder's. | were responsible for the murder of Frank | much as the trustees have decided not to | but this he had not drawn.

Redmond. As soon as the description of ask for the repeal of the publication law there is no legislation the association will In the afternoon the nominating committee reported the following nominations,

> President-James A. Kemp, of the Salem Vice Presidents-J. H. Rerick, of the Lagrange Standard, and Fred H. Nauer, of he North Vernon Banner. Secretary-J. D. Hogate, of the Danville Republican. Treasurer-T. H. B. McCain, of the Crawordsville Jour al.

anon Patriot, and A. W. Howard, of the Spencer Journal. The old legislative committee was reelected, as follows: First District-G. R. Stormont, Clarion Second District-W. B. Maddock, News, Third District-Jasper Packard, Tribune, Fourth District-M. C. Garber, Courier, Fifth District-G. M. Allen, Express, Terre Haute

Sixth District-W. H. Elliott, Courier, New Castle Seventh District-H. S. New, Journal, In-Eighth District-W. B. Campbell, Herald, Ninth District-M. W. Pershing, Advoate. Tipto: Tenth District-H. A. Strohm, Enterprise, Kentland Eleventh District-W. W. Lockwood, Re-

Twelfth District-F. W. Willis, Press,

Thirteenth District-E. A. Jernegan, Enerprise, Mishawaka. A memorial on the life of the late Editor Beal, of Laporte, was adopted. At noon the association wisited Park's Bacchante Hyland, Laporte and Scheigert and a Jour- in a body and expressed much praise for the statue. In the afternoon a visit was paid to Governor Mount, who received the editors cordially While at the Statehouse a number of the editors looked in on the legislators at work in the House.

ublican, Peru.

ELECTIONS COMMITTEE DECIDES TO UNSEAT HART, OF GIBSON COUNTY.

Three Legal Propositions Upon Which The Decision Is Based Fully Sustained by the Evidence.

The elections committee of the House shortly after midnight this morning reached an important decision in the case of James M. Cockrum, contesting the seat of David D. Hart, member from Gibson county By a vote of four to two, the committee decided to seat Cockrum, upon tion. In short, it decided that fusion arranged by committees upon candidates not nominated by conventions of both the fusmean the overthrow of numerous county

Mr. Cockrum's case was conducted by Messrs. Thomas R. Paxton and L. C. Embree, of Princeton, and they presented three legal propositions: (1) that under the law go on the ballot more than once; (2) that nomination of Hart'as the Democratic (3) that after a convention has made its ing about \$26 in pennies, a silver watch, a | nomination and adjourned, it has exhausted the power to nominate for the party it Francisco. His hat bears the name of a represents except in the case of death or

The evidence showed that both the Populist and the Democratic parties had held regularly called conventions, which had each nominated a full and distinct ticket and adjourned without delegating its power to anybody. Several months later, on Sept. 12, subcommittees of the Populist and Democratic county committees had got together, and after much contention had agreed that each side should withdraw four candidates, filling their places with ounty committee, sent out to each of eight members of this committee, and to obody else, the following notice: There will be a meeting of the township

hairmen and precinct committeemen at Princeton Sept. 26, at 2 p. m. Bring a few confidential Democrats with you. We need our presence, as business of importance vill be transacted. No other notice of the meeting was sent out, nor was any mention made of it by elf into a mass convention and nominated fart as the Democratic candidate for representative, and its officers certified to his mination. It was shown that John E. Joyce, who was the nominee of the regular

Democratic convention, had not presented ny resignation torneys set forth that the election law was originally silent on the question of the same name appearing twice upon the ballot, the Legislature never contemplating the possibility of fusion by antagonistic parties. tition for a candidate already the nominee Thursday Afternoon-Preliminary play for club fours for the Coffin trophy, which is a silver cup presented to the association one of this kind the candidate could go only under the device of the party nominating him in convention. From this they argued that the intent of the Legislature was that a name should go but once upon the ballot. Upon the second point they maintained that the only legal methods of certifying to a nomination are by the officers of a nominating convention, by the primary election method, by petition and by nomination of the chairman of the party committee in case of death or written resignation of a candidate. The evidence showed that none of these methods had been followed. Upon the third point they maintained that even had this pretended convention of Sep. 26 been a Democratic conven-

tion the power of that party to nominate in convention had already been exhausted when its regular convention several months earlier had nominated and adjourned. These points were ably combatted by Representatives East and Eichhorn, attorneys for Hart. The decision was reached by

LOCKJAW AND FEVER.

Letter Carrier Joseph Downey's Small Child Dead.

Joseph Downey, the three-year-old son of the letter carrier who has been making the delivery of mail in the bank district for over twenty-five years, is dead of lockjaw and brain fever. The child fell and hurt his head two weeks ago. Antitoxin was administered by Dr. Hadley and it was beleved that the child would recover. Brain lever set in Tuesday and yesterday morning at 4 o'clock death relieved the sufferer. The funeral will occur Sunday at 1:30 o'clock at the family residence, 13 Water street.

Lecture on Theosophy.

The significance of the theosophical moveciety, and is one of its most able and distinguished members. He was a close persenal friend of Madame H. P. Blavatsky and William Q. Judge, and his intimacy with these founders and leaders of the society enables him to speak with authority.

David Scott, a colored man, who lived or noon yesterday. The body was taken it charge by Undertaker Willis and the cor-

A Colored Man Drops Dead.

the cause of the sudden demise. He leaves widow and four children. George Bye Missing. Mrs. George Bye, of 189 Brookside avenue, husband is missing from home. She says he left in his usual good spirits Thursday at noon, as she supposed, to go to his work. She is greatly alarmed about him. Bye was

HOUSE IN A RIDICULOUS POSITION IN VANDALIA MATTER.

Slap Made at the Senate for Leaving Executive Committee-The president and Out the Attorney General at the secretary, W. S. Montgomery, of the Greenfield Republican; S. N. Cragen, of the Leb-Request of that Official.

SAVAGE ATTACK ON HAGGARD

THE LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR MAKES A DIGNIFIED REPLY.

Attorney General Declares He Drew the Senate Substitute and Suggested Senator La Follette.

The sensitiveness of the House to newspaper attacks and the disposition of its members to believe all that they see in print, placed the House in a rather ridiculous position yesterday in regard to the Vandalia investigation. The News of the night before had, without any particular knowledge of the facts, so handled the matter as to create the impression that Lieutenant Governor Haggard and the Senate were engaged in a conspiracy to prevent a thorough investigation of the matter. Following this the Sentinel had openly charged that the lieutenant governor was in a scheme to suppress the investigation, had railroaded a harmless substitute through the Senate and had appointed upon the committee two interested attorneys. The truth was that the resolution had been held in the Senate in order that the attorney general of the State might draft a substitute, and this substitute, after being changed so as to strike out a clause requiring that the speaker of the House be him as an available man for appointment. the ex officio chairman of the investigating committee, was introduced in the Senate by Senator McCord and adopted by that body. The members of the House, however, had the impression from these unreliable newspaper sources that there was a dark scheme on the part of the Senate to

were over Mr. Henderson offered the fol-Whereas, It is publicly known that a Railway Company, of the first part, and the State of Indiana, on the second part, concerning matters out of which it is aileged that a large debt accrued against said railroad company in favor of the State of Indiana, which debt is said to be due and

shut the attorney general out of the inves-

tigation, and as soon as morning prayers

Whereas, Said controversy has in part been in the form of litigation between said parties in various courts; and, "Whereas, The attorney general of Indiara, as the law officer of the State of Indiana, should be, and doubtless is, familiar with the nature of said controversy, its history, development and present status, both in courts and elsewhere; now, there-

'Resolved, That the House of Representatives does hereby request and direct the attorney general of the State of Indiana, official capacity, to communicate as specifically as he can, consistent with reasonable brevity, to the House such detailed ir formation as he and his office, its records, may possess touching such controversy, its nature, origin, amounts involved and present status, and all other matters, including litigation, as he may have knowledge and, be it further

'Resolved, That this House hereby request said officer, in his official capacity, to make any and all such recommendations in the premises as he may deem for the best interest of the State, touching said controversy and claim, and that said communication be furnished the House at the earliest convenience of said officer. This resolution was adopted without on position and without debate.

An hour or so later the speaker handed down the substitute resolution adopted by the Senate the day before. Mr. Henderson at once arose and moved that the House refuse to concur in the resolution, and that it be returned without approval. This also was adopted unanimously, three or four members springing to their feet to second the motion, and this additional insult was thus put upon the Senate in haste, before any of the members of the House were aware of the facts contained in the speech of the lieutenant governor

and the statement of the attorney general. LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR TALKS. Dignified Reply Made to the News-

paper Attacks. In the Senate, immediately after the opening proceedings, Lieutenant Governor Haggard arose to address the Senate in denial of the attack made upon him in the Sentinel yesterday morning. Although clearly enraged at the imputations made against him, the president of the Senate spoke calmly, if with considerable feeling, His remarks were brief. At their conclusion he was loudly applauded. He said: "I desire to rise to a question of the highst personal privilege in this body this morning. I saw headlined in a leading daily paper this morning certain charges against the presiding officer in this Senate, which swer. I will not take up very much time in doing it. I want to say in the beginning that every line and every word that reflected upon the presiding officer of this body which appeared in the columns of that daily this morning was untrue. It related to the action taken by the Senate on the concurrent resolution sent over from the House on Tuesday relating to the Vandalia railroad investigation.

"I want to state briefly and pointedly exactly the history of that transaction. That concurrent resolution, together with two others, was laid upon this table. knew nothing of the contents of either o them. Before this concurrent resolution was reached Senator McCord came to me and said that the Vandalia resolution had named Attorney General Ketcham as one of the committee, and that the attorney general had requested him to offer a substitute for that resolution; that he did not think it was proper for him (Ketcham) to be on that committee. I said to Senator McCord: 'Prepare your substitute and I will not hand this resolution down until

you get your substitute.'
"I did that as I would do it for any other senator on this floor with a resolution of that kind. If a senator desired to file a resclution I would withhold it for the purpose of allowing him to do it. I knew nothing than that the resolution provided a committee, of which the attorney general was a member.

"On Wednesday we entered upon the reg-

ular order, and the matter escaped my

notice. At any rate the resolution was not

handed down. I do not know whether the

substitute had been prepared or not. But in the afternoon it occurred to me that I had overlooked the matter, and I handed the resolution to the file clerk in the afternoon, with instructions to place it where could get it in the morning, and with the further instruction that Mr. McCord should be ready with his substitute. Something has been said in this article about the statement that I made that the resolution had been sent back to the House for proper indorsement. The resolution was sent to the House on Wednesday afternoon or yesterday morning, and was indorsed to the effect that it passed the Senate. That was a mistake of the filing clerk. When we missed it from the files we instituted a search and did not cease that search until we had possessoin of the

'Now, that is all there is to it. The rime, if any has been committed, was in alowing Senator McCord the time necesoner notified. Scott suffered with organic asry to prepare the substitute. heart trouble and heart failure is given as 'As to the appointment of the committee it has been suggested in this article that I conferred with persons in interest as to who should be on this committee. I want to say here that I conferred with no person outside of this Senate about the comsition of that committee. The attorney general is the only person to whom I spoke on the subject, and that was when he was sitting here. I asked him what he thought of La Follette. He said that Senator La Follette was one of the best lawyers in employed by the Metropolitan Life Insur- | the State, and he would make a good memance Company. He had \$40 salary due him, ber of this committee. I had nothing to do with Mr. McCord, or any suggestion of his

Senator Drummond or with his suggestion. No senator living or any man outside of

this Senate suggested to me wao should "Now, this is embarrassing to me. It is the first time that I have ever publicly attempted to answer a newspaper. I have been in the newspaper business some my self, and I know what it is. I hope the occasion will never come again when I shall have to reply to something that has been said of me in a newspaper. "I have given you, senators, the exact truth about this thing, and the responsi-

oility is on me. The crime, if there has been any committed, is on me in giving Senator McCord the privilege of the time necessary to prepare a substitute to file for After the lieutenant governor had ceased speaking there was an expectant pause, but nothing further was said on the sub ject by any one, and the regular order of

business was taken up. ATTORNEY GENERAL TALKS.

He Drew the Substitute Resolution and Suggested La Follette.

A little later in the day the attorney genmatter to the News which had so severely impugned the motives of the lieutenant governor the day before. It was printed by that paper without any apologies to Mr. Haggard, whom it had maligned as follows: "Attorney General Ketcham assumes all responsibility for the appointment of the Vandalia committee named by Lieutenant Governor Haggard, in accordance with the substitute resolution adopted yesterday. It was reported in the Senate that the attorney general had also prepared the substitute resolution. He was asked if this were so. He said that he had prepared a substitute similar to the one that had been introduced. His resolution provided for the appointment of the speaker of the House or the chairman of the judiciary or ways and means committee of either Senate or House as the ex officio chairman of the committee. This portion of the resolution had been omitted by Senator McCord in introducing the amendment. The attorney general said he himself had desired to be left off of the committee, as had been reported. He said that additional legislation, n his opinion, is needed, under which the State might successfully prosecute any claim that might be established. "'Did you suggest the names of any of the committeemen who have been appointed in the Senate under the substitute

resolution?' Mr. Ketcham was asked. " 'I suggested to the lieutenant governor that I regarded Mr. La Fonette as one of the best of the lawyers in the Senate, so far as I knew them, and that he would make a desirable member of the committee. I named over a number of senators

" 'Did you know that either of these two had been employed as attorneys by the Pennsylvania Raffroad " I knew that one of them had been occasionally employed by Mr. Pickens, of this city, to assist in Pensylvania cases, and that the other had been employed as the attorney of the Grand Rapids & Indiana division, which is not concerned in this affair. I did not, and do not, regard the relation as sustained by either of them to the railroad as disqualifying them in any sense for appointment on this committee. I believe they regard their duties as controversy exists between the Vandalia senators as paramount, and if there is to be any blame for these appointments, it belongs to me and not to the lieutenan

"The lieutenant governor said in his speech that you suggested Mr. La Follette's fitness as a lawyer, but that no one suggested McCord or anybody else. 'I think I mentioned McCord's name in going over a list of senators that might be regarded as available.' He said that Senator Shea had been thought of for the committee, but that he had been an active railroad attorney, while the others chosen the attorney general said, were in no way involved by their relations to railroads as

THE WOMEN FLYERS.

Mayor and City Council at the Races Last Night.

The mayor and nearly all the members of the City Council attended the bicycle race of women in Tomlinson Hall last night and looked on with keen interest as the five daring riders made circuit after circuit of the little track. There was an audience of about 1,800 people: The racing last night was full of interest throughout, although the five riders had the same distance for the night credited to their scores at the close, The best time of any night was made, and there was more effort made to make gains, but with never any success. The wiry trailers are good at keeping up with whatever pace may be set, even if they are unable to take the lead for any considerable time, and are already practically out of the race so far as first place is concerned.

The finish was, as usual exetting. Anderson was third, Farnsworth second and Allen setting the pace just before the pistol shot for the last four laps was fired. Anderson did not wait for the shot, however, but started out to gain a lap, if possible, at the finish. She was about two laps in advance of the signal, and made a merry race of it. Almost before the other riders were aware of her intention she had shot out ahead of them and soon almost lost them, but Farnsworth managed to close up the gap and finish on the last lap only a few wheel lengths away. The others were trail-

ing, with Allen more than a half lap to the

To-night will occur the finish of the race and every inch of ground will be fought hard. It is almost as good as settled that either Farnsworth or Anderson will win first place, but which it will be will probably remain a question until the last lap of the last mile. Miss Allen, with only two laps less to her credit, will probably hold third place and Miss Cristopher and Miss Baldwin will fight for fourth place. Miss Baldwin is almost ill, suffering with grip. Miss Cristopher is in poor condition for the strain, but both will continue to the last and try to hold their own with no further losses of distance. Miss Farnsworth and Miss Anderson both say they cannot pos-sibly lose first place. It has been decided to begin the races to-night at 8:45. This is done in order that persons who are engaged late

membership on the committee, or with Saturday night may be able to get in in time for the finish. It will also enable people to see the finish after the theaters are out. The score for last night was as fol-First Hour-Christopher, 20 miles, 15 laps;

Farnsworth, Anderson, Baldwin and Allen, the same, in the order named. Second Hour-Farnsworth, 21 miles, 1 lap; Anderson, Christopher, Allen, in the order Total for Two Hours-Anderson, 41 miles, 16 laps; Farnsworth, Baldwin, Christopher

and Allen, in the order named.

12 laps; Christopher, 205 miles, 12 laps. MRS. ELIZA S. YOHN.

Total for Ten Hours (five nights)-An-

derson, 206 miles; Farnsworth, 206 miles;

Allen, 205 miles, 16 laps; Baldwin, 205 miles,

Widow of the Late James C. Yohn Dies at an Advanced Age.

Mrs. Eliza S. Yohn, widow of the late James C. Yohn, died yesterday shortly after noon. She had been ailing for several months on account of a complication of diseral made a statement in regard to the orders. She was over seventy years old and almost a life-long resident of this city. She was the daughter of Hiram Brown, an eminent lawyer in the early days of Indianapolis, and a brother of Ignatius Brown, She loaves three children-Charles G. Yohn, of New York; Mrs. Kate Y. Vinnedge and Miss Mary Yohn, of this city. Mrs. Yohn was a member of Meridian-street Church. The time for holding the funeral is not yet announced.

YET SHE WAS DISCHARGED.

A Woman Whom the Police Believed a Dangerous Character.

Josephine Smith, well known about town and to the police as Cassie Smith, was discharged by Judge Cox in Police Court yesterday morning. The police think she is the cause of the ruin of young girls, and were anxious to compel her to leave town. John Banks was fined \$1 and costs for oftering. He has given the police much rouble in his time, but recently has been living quietly. He claimed he was employed as janitor for the Overstreet clubrooms, and members of the club corroborated him.

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